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We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be ac-companied by a responsible name. We will not return rejected communications. All letters, communications, or anything else for the APPKAL, should be addressed GALLAWAY & KEATING,

M. C. GALLAWAY,

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB 22, 1877. THE COURSE OF TRADE. It is gratifying to observe that the general tone of the press in speaking of the present course of trade is encouraging, and indicates that the soft breeze of preliminary movement is beginning to blow, the harbinger of the coming favorable wind that will fill the sails of the commercial bark and waft it on the way to prosperity. The New York Bulletin says: "The fine, spring-like weather throughout the past week in nearly all parts of the country has had a favorable influence or business affairs, abundant evidence of which we have in the cheerful tone, as well as in the recorded facts of our commercial exchanges. The Boston Journal of Commerce informs us that "southern buyers, especially of boots and shoes, are coming into the market and purchasing moderately, and with a good spirit. Collections are now made readily at the south, and that section is generally in good condition for trade. A favorable sign is that a good many dealers in the west who have left orders are hurrying them up, and in some instances duplicating them. The increasing activity in New England manufacturing industries is still a conspicuous feature of the situation. In Rhode Island, especially, the mills are running to their full capacity in filling orders for goods already disposed of, and there are few, if any, running on productions not ordered in advance. The Chicago dealers are unusually active. The Tribune tells us that 'rarely has the market at this time of year displayed so much activity as has characterized it during the past ten days." Stocks in the hands of the interior trade are iformly light, and as in the present cond tion of the market buyers apparently have nothing to gain by adhering to the hand-tomouth policy in vogue since the panic. Collections, as a rule, are satisfactory. At Cincinnati, according to the Price Current, merchants are buying with more confidence, since they have assurance that stocks of goods in the country are light, and that values are down to the bottom. At Pittsburg, the Gagette says: 'The distribution of general merchandise is increasing slowly as the season progresses, and while business is not as brisk as could be desired by any means, or as all that can reasonably be expected." The Louisville Journal reports especial activity in the pork trade, and says "the liberal use of money at this season argues a quickening vitality in the present system." Throughout Minnesota and all that section, there is a very hopeful feeling. The St. Paul Free Press chronicles the arrrival of a good mary buyers. The dry goods merchants are quite busy, as likewise the grocers and boot dealers. The Kansas City Times reports the jobbing business there as a little above the average, and in some specialties, such as hardware, agricultural implements, leather, saddlery, etc., there is an active trade, some houses, indeed, reporting all the business they could attend The New Orleans Times states: "New Orleans is thought to be on the eve of a great revival in trade. The hindrance to our foreign commerce at the mouth of the river is now removed, and movements are on foot to inaugurate a large foreign trade in western produce." The Galveston News pays the movement without being brisk is animated. At Baltimore the Sun informs us, "business is quiet, but there are gratifying evidences of reviving trade. The distribution of staple merchandise is increasing in all directions, and the community generally are hopeful of a full and satisfactory business during the coming season." The St. Louis Republican reports: "Taking into account the utter prostration of manufacturing industries throughout the country, the trade of the

than they formerly did." A SPECIAL telegram to the Charleston Journal of Commerce from Columbia, conveys the gratifying information that the Hampton taxes are still being paid in rapidly. All classes and colors of people seem to be eager to contribute to the support of the honest government. Over \$100,000 have already been received at the executive office. Charleston, of course leads off with her \$25,-000 payment. Next to her comes Newberry. The colored people are tions as the whites. In Barnwell county over nine hundred colored people have paid their taxes to the Hampton government. Other counties are doing nearly as well. The collector of Aiken county received the other day a note from the president of the Graniteto come to Graniteville, and receive the company's taxes. To-day the company's check for \$1000 was received by Governor Hampton. Judge Mackey says that he has it from good authority that Chamberlain's collections in the entire State do not amount to much lain treasurer, making his collection on a basis of twenty mills on the dollar, had collected \$12 50; the Hampton collector, col-said the earl, "No, do not refuse. You are lecting on a basis of two mills to the dollar, | not able to go alone. Lean upon me-else I has collected between \$6000 and \$7000. The shall think that you have not forgiven me."

Cecil took his arm, and led the way by the

the prospects for 1877 with more hopefulness

with the decision of the "High Joint" in the Hush, Gretchen, you will alarm my uncle. to you now. Cecil, this handsome English "Hush, Gretchen, you will alarm my uncle. oral commission, however, closes the door against any inquiry, and the certificates of Louisiana which were made by the notorious Walls and which were put up in two markets

He raised his hat courteously, and waited until Cecil had entered the dwelling with her old servant, and then he led the way down to the village.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, radiant as a star. "And he is coming back of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will

LADY TREVOR'S SECRET.

In the Black Forest. In the midst of the Black Forest, in Gerany, lies hidden the picturesque village of rival. The principal building in the village is the ttle wooden Lutheran church, the only

ago, was Herr Brocken, or Father Brocken, is he was affectionately called by his people. He was a kindly, simple-hearted man. Here he had dwelt twenty years, the father, the pastor and guide of his simple peo-ple; here his wife had recently died; and here he hoped to be buried. He was child-less, his family consisting of an old houseasants in their illness; she visited the aint old houses like a sunbeam, bringing ith her always warmth and sunshine. One afternoon in June, at the time we have

dicated, our heroine, after making a call ipon a sick old woman, began the ascent of steep hill in the direction of the parson-When half-way up the slope, she turned into the woods, pursuing a shaded oath at an easy pace, swinging her broad-grimmed hat by its ribbons from her arm, and careling a German song in a sweet voice hat roused the birds to emulation. She was about seventeen years of age, tall. slim and graceful, with a beauty unmistak-ably English, and yet more unmistakably

This girl, with her wonderful beauty, nich would have made a sensation in the een's drawing-room, with her exquisite reement of looks and manner that declared her gentle birth and good breeding, possessed a grandly generous nature, a warm heart and impulsive temperament, and, withal, a

rsonal magnetism that attracted every one She had been thoroughly well educated, the good paster and his wife having gloried in her keen intellect, and in her thirst for knowledge. They had taught her various languages, music, for which she had a positive genius, drawing and painting, and various feminine arts; but her accomplishments were among the least of her charms. The path along which she was walking ame out upon a spring, whose clear pool was hadowed by bending trees. This was a faforite resort of the young girl, and she sat lown upon the green bank, the song dying

off her lips, and a strange gravity over-spreading her face. "Oh, dear," she said, sighing; "I am so red of this dear, stupid old Zorlitz. I wish hat I could see something of the world outside. I have read of the great towns, of lifferent peoples, of life beside which ours is I am growing discontented Must I live here all my life, and die, and be ouried here, knowing nothing of any better stence? If it were not for leaving uncle I'd beg to be allowed to go somewhere as governess. But I can't leave him, and he will never leave Zorlitz. And yet I'd give half my remaining life for a change—if I might only go somewhere and see something of the world."

Did some mischievous spirit hear her complaint and resolve to grant her wish? For a change in her life was close at hand—a

change greater than even her vivid imagina-tion would have dared conceive. That very hour was the last she would ever know of commonplace existence. Perhaps it was as well that she could not read the strange uture before her, else she might have shrunk from it in terror and misgiving, preferring the safe shelter of the Zorlitz parsonage in the depths of the Black Forest to the whirl-ing vortex, the perils and troubles lying in wait for her in the great "world outside." She was still musing discontentedly when a sudden rifle-shot rang out sharply upon the air—a deer went flying past—and a stinging pain in the girl's left arm sent a thrill of

aintness quivering through her. A low cry escaped her as she realized that she had been shot. That cry was echoed from the horrified lips of two huntsmen, who ded into the glade, and halted abruptly at sight of her.

"By Jove!" cried one, speaking in the
English language, "A perfect Diana, Glenham! And you've shot her."

The other raised his hand in an imperior gesture, commanding silence, and advanced toward the fainting girl, his countenance stil wearing an expression of horror, in which were now mingled a deep pity and keen re-

The girl had fainted quite away by the time he had reached her. Flinging down his unlucky rifle, the young man devoted himself to her recovery with peculiar gentleness and reverence, and with an assiduity that speed-ily recalled her to consciousness. She opened her eyes upon the strangers, blushed vividly, and arose unsteadily to her feet, retreating

"A perfect little queen!" cried the gentle-man who had before spoken. "Who would have dreamed of finding such a magnificent little beauty in this wilderness! I say, Glen-

The girl's pale face flushed scarlet.
"Pard m," she said speaking in English,
with an accent as pure as that of the gentleman, "but I understand English." The two young men were, for the momen covered with confusion. Then the one who had been called Glenham addressed himself the young lady, avowed himself the author of her injury, lamented his own awkwardness, and begged to be permitted to examine her per, his eager old eyes fairly devouring its who tells the facts herein narrated, was comarm to ascertain the extent of her wound, and

endeavor to alleviate her suffering. His evident sorrow, his chivalric courtesy pressed the girl, who quietly gave assent, d permitted him to examine her arm.
"My friend, in his chagrin at his awkward ess, has forgotten to introduce himself," said the gentleman who had first spoken. "Permit me to remedy this deficiency. He is Gordon, Earl of Glenham, of Yorkshire, England; and I have the honor to be his very good friend, Maldred Crafton. We came on an exdoring and hunting expedition to these wilds

ittle expecting to find here a fellow-country-The young lady acknowledged the intro fuction with a bow, and responded:
"I fear that I cannot lay claim to the same nationality with yourself. I am Cecil Rosse, the neice of Herr Brocken, the Lutheran pas-tor of Zorlitz." spring has opened with a good deal more To the girl, reared in that secluded region briskness than has been deemed possible, and bankers and merchants are disposed to regard

> am appeared a very demi-god.
>
> He was strikingly handsome, with a disinguished presence. He was about twentyeight years of age, yet he retained a youthful freshness of feeling, was chivalrous and noble in the highest degree, and was not only unmarried, but he had never loved. His companion, Maldred Crafton, was his timate friend and distant relative, who ears of age, and also unmarried. The inti acy between the two men was inexplicable for never were two persons more unlike than Lord Glenham and Maldred Crafton. His ordship was too noble and unsuspicious to liscern the real nature of his kinsman, which was sly and scheming, intensely avaricious, and utterly unscrupulous. Yet Crafton's ex-terior was plausible and insinuating; he was ingularly gentle in his manners; and his

black eyes and swarthy features had been too well trained to reveal the secrets of his soul instinctive faith in him. As for Crafton, she felt for him a singular distrust and an aversion that was destined to grow and strengthen into a stronger emotion.

An increased pallor and compression of her perfect lips brought Lord Glenham hastily to her assistance. Her wound was but slight, and when Lord Glenham had completed his over \$950. In York county, the Chamber- arm had been well bandaged, Cecil Rosse thanked him courteously, and avowed her intention of hastening home.

judge bases on this the proposition, that as forest-path in the direction of her home. A \$12 50 is to \$80,000, the amount that twenty mills should yield, so is the estimation that Chamberlain is held by the property-holders to that in which Hampton is held.

Here is a confession. The Philadelphia Telegraph, a Radical paper, is dissatisfied with the decision of the "High Leint" in the direction of her home. A they entered the little gardengate, the old housekeeper, Gretchen, came out to meet them, with loud expressions of alarm at the evident weakness of her young mistress. She fairly worshipped the pastor's niece, and Cecil forced a smile, and disengaged her arm from its support, as she said:

**Burdens, uncle, "said Cecil. "Let me help you. Do you need money?"

The pastor glanced at the two banknotes on his desk.

"No, dear it is not any fear of poverty that troubles me, "he said gently. "I feel strangely weak. I realize to-night that I am growing old. I may not live another year, and there are things you ought to know. I will tell them to you. Do you need money?"

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Louisiana case. "We wanted," it says "the charges investigated, in order that they might be disproved, and that was the common wish of all citizens of the country who preferred of all citizens of the c right to wrong. The decision of the elect- "But we will avail ourselves of your kind after a little pause.

win her for myself. The first thing to be

be the neice of a German pastor. Ah, my The pastor of this church, a year or two The next day the young Englishmen called.
Their interview with the old pastor was a pleasant one. Cecil was transcendently lovely. Both of the young men were desperately in love with her, and each resolved, the perfect features.

The letter fell at last from Cecil's hand, and the bright head drooped to the pastor's knee, while Cecil gave way to a burst of passions.

parsonage daily. Absorbed in his books, the Herr Pastor paid little heed to the visitors, whom Cecil entertained. June faded into July, and August came and went, and still the Englishmen lingered at Zorlitz. No one but sharp-eyed old Gretchen suspected that a clew some day. hey were the lovers of "little Cecil," or saw the change in her young mistress,
"She loves the English lord," the old woman said to herself, well contented. "And he loves her. The Herr Pastor is failing— no one can see it but I—but when he dies the little fraulein will have a grand home and a protector, and will not be driven to earn her own living, as I have often feared!"

It was plain to Crafton that the young earl your fath

his suit.

"I shall win her!" he said to himself, grimly. "I can work and wait. In spite of any obstacle in my path; in spite of Glenham's beauty, rank and wealth; in spite of the fact, even, that the girl loves him and dislikes me, I will win her! I devote myself wind and body heart and soul to the self, mind and body, heart and soul to the task—but if I should fail—as I shall not—I would utterly destroy the game before any other should possess her!"

The hard, evil look in his eyes attested the truthfulness of this declaration.

As the month of August drew to a close, Lord Glenham began to make preparations to quit Zorlitz, as he had to return home to keep his engagements with a party of guests whom he had invited to spend the month of September with him at his shooting box in the Scottish highlands. On the eve of his de-parture he called upon Herr Brocken, avowed his love for Cecil, and asked for her hand in marriage. The old paster was deeply moved, and, after considerable hesitation, revealed to the young nobleman a secret which af-fected him profoundly. On recovering from the shock, he asked:

"Does Cecil know her history?"
"No; I have not dared yet to tell her." "Then keep it a secret still from her. She must never know it. And give her to me, Mein Herr, if she will marry me, and let me guard and protect her—"

"You are generous, my lord, but this can-not yet be. Besides, she is too young. Go not yet be. Besides, she is too young. Go best to your own country for one year, leave her to me, and it, auchor summer, you still love Cecil, come and claim her. But now you must not speak to her of love. She is but a guide in the world. But old Gretchen, and Lord Glenham was forced to acquiesce in the old pastor's decision.

Cecil was called in, and the earl took leave of her in the guardian's presence. His lord-ship's tongue was silenced upon the subject of love, but his eyes told the tale his lips had been forbidden to utter, and the girl's soul thrilled under his worshiping gaze.

"I am going away, Cecil," said his lordship, with a tenderness he could not repress.

"I am going home to England, but I shall
return next summer. Good-bye, Cecil—goodye, my darling!"

oreast and showered kisses on her pure young face in an irrepressible agitation. Then, pastor's hand and dashed from the house.

An hour later Lord Glenham and Maldred Crafton left Zorlitz on their way to Eugland, the latter promising to himself a speedy and

That evening, as the good old pastor sat alone in his study, meditating upon the great event of the day, the door opened and old Gretchen came in, bearing in one hand a ghted candle, in the other a small packet upon which was impressed the London post-The pastor tore open the packet as soon as Gretchen had retired. Two English bank-notes fell upon his knee, and a folded sheet

f paper, upon which he saw handwriting, The old scholar started, recoiling, his gentle face growing troubled and perplexed.
"A letter?" he muttered. "The first letter ever received from Cecil's former guardian. have received fifty pounds from him every year, but never a scrap of writing before. blackmailing the New York merchants, and What has he to say to me? Does he intend give to Butler and Jayne the entire proceed to take the child from me? Is the long mys-

Her Brocken unfolded the mysterious letter, a strange agitation quivering through all Jayne's state of the plunder of the mor-his nerves. He believed himself to stand chants. Jayne, however, refused to be con-

The letter, as he noticed after reading it, was written upon plain white paper, without as security for the payment of the fee. Jayne water-mark or imprint of any sort whatever. There was no date to the letter, which was as

"HERR BROCKEN: It is now fourteen years whom you agreed to bring up, and use time I have never written a line to you, nor have I heard from you directly, but I am aware that the child is, unfortunately, still alive. I have remitted regularly to you for her support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support the sum herewith, as usual, as a brother. The lady of his choice is Miss she is support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support the sum herewith, as usual, here support that sum herewith, as usual, here is now to approach to a brother. The lady of his choice is Miss she is support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support that sum herewith, as usual, here is now to approach to the lady of his choice is Miss she is support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support that sum herewith, as usual, here is now to approach the lady of his choice is Miss she is support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support the sum herewith, as usual, here is now the sum of the sum of the support the sum of fifty pounds per anher support th since I left with you the little, nameless child

seeing, besides her aged relative, only the receive from me. "I suppose the "I suppose that she has been brought up, in accordance with my instructions, as a German peasant-garl. I suppose, also, that she is contented with her lot, since she has never known any other. If she should marry some wood-carver of your own people then my best very near marrying the Earl of Montrese, and wishes for her welfare will have been ful-

what I told you fourteen years ago, that the girl has no friends save those she may have made at Zorlitz; no relations; and that the best she can do for herself is to live and die in the obscurity of the Black Forest. My care and concern for her end herewith. Neither she nor you will ever hear from me again." There was no signature to this epistle. Herr Brocken read it over the second time and

sighed heavily. "The unknown guardian washes his hands of Cecit," he muttered. "All connection between the girl and her early past is now forever severed. She will never solve the Cecil Rosse was not sufficiently skilled in mystery, will never know her origin. I alshysiognomy to read the characters of these most wish that I had not sent Lord Glenham wo men. She only knew that she liked Lord away, and yet I could not do otherwise. Aclenham, and with her liking came an incording to the traditions and usages of the world, a girl like Cecil, no matter how great

her beauty, genius and goodness, is no fitting wife for a great lord." The door opened while his eyes were riveted on the paper, and Cecil came in slowly, half shyly. The pastor made a movement to put the letter in his desk, but changed his purpose. "My dear," he said, "you seem somehov ess of a child to me than usual to-night. My heart is heavy and sore with many burdens. Shall I lay them upon your young shoul-

The tender young face at once grew stronger, with a gravity and courage that touched the old scholar. "I did not know you were bearing secret burdens, uncle," said Cecil. "Let me help

"I bade him wait a year. I told him you

he has not won her, and he never shall. For I love her too—this patrician beauty of the Black Forest—I love her, and swear by all that is holy that she shall be my wife. My wife, and not his. He will woo her openly; that I cannot do, lest he know me for his love her all the more. He then handed has the latter from her anythrouse courting. rival. Yet it shall go hard if I do not undermine him, cause her to refuse him, and then closed his eyes and leaned back in his chair. His face looked singularly worn and sorrow done is to discover how this English-looking and English-speaking young lady happens to ness in the drooping features that told of exeme physical weakness. No one marked lord, cherish your little fancies, dream your little dreams, while I step in and win the prize before your very eyes!"

the rapid change of expression in the young face at his knee, the passionate anguish in the sweet eyes; the tense lines about the

eeper and a young girl known as his niece. If possible, to win her for his wife.

This niece of the pastor was the idol of regord people of Zorhtz. She tended the Zorlitz, hunted in the forest, and visited the himself with his former bewildered expresdear, you pain me. ave kept this from you if I had dared. Lord Glenham may come back. Goodness, beauty and genius are of more value than ancestry. Put the letter in your pocket. It may prove He took from the desk a small packet which he opened.

"My good wife wrote out the history of ur coming here," he said, "and here it is We both signed it. And the good wife, who was clever with her pencil, made that night, after your guardian's departure, a sketch of his face. Here it is. It can perhaps do you no good, but as the man might have been your father, we preserved it for you!" was the favored lover of Cecil, but this conviction by no means dampened the ardor of viction by no means dampened the ardor of at the picture with great, devouring eyes.

It represented a young man with a fair. English face; a heavy, cruel mouth; small blue eyes, the left one having a peculiar droop; and with a large mole on the left eck. The face was hard, cold, and un-asant, and Cecil shuddered as she studied

it, feeling a quick sense of repulsion toward "Do you think that he was my father?" "The good wife thought not. But he might have been. Men can be very cruel to their own flesh and blood when they are selfish. Keep the picture, dear. And now, Cecil, we must say good-night."

Cecil knelt down beside him, and he laid his hands on her head and blessed her. Then he embraced her tenderly, as she arose, and

The old pastor leaned back in his chair. His long, scanty locks fell around his venerable face, and his eyelids dr.oped wearily.

"Poor little Cecil!" he said to himself, yet without seeming to realize his words. "I without seeming to realize his words. "I seem to have the gift of second-sight tonight. A terrible future yawns before her. Poor little one! God shield her!" When morning dawned, he still sat in h

easy-chair, but his head was thrown back, the gentle smile was frozen on his features, which were rigid as marble. The old pastor had gone to join his good wife. He was dead, and Cecil Rosse was left alone in the world to meet the terrible perils in store for her! all the neighbors comforted her, and, by the time the funeral ceremonies had ended and affairs of the pastor's estate had been settled, she had recovered her usual elasticity of spirits and had resolved upon her course.

"I hope that we ain't rushing straight into trouble! And yet a creeping feeling comes over me that there are dark days ahead! I wish I could read the future!" The above The sorrow in the sweet eyes robbed him we publish as a specimen chapter; but the of his self-control. He caught her to his continuation of this story will be found only in the New York Ledger. Ask for the number dated March 3d, which can now be had gently putting her from him, he wrung the at any news office or book-store. If you are not within reach of a news office, you can have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner.

publisher, 180 William street, New York.

New York Tribune: When Lawrence, the to be tried for forgery, General B. F. Butler with George Bliss, then United States dis trict-attorney, Lawrence agreed to turn State's evidence against a few merchants who had left the country, and to trump up charges against others in good standing in order to force some of the more timid t make settlements. It was arranged between him and others that, in consideration of their securing a nolle prosequi from the district attorney, Lawrence was to pay General But-ler five thousand dollars counsel fee, assist due the informer from any suits brought on tery of fourteen years to be cleared away at his information. To these terms Lawrence reluctantly submitted. He was in need of money, and was anxious to have part of upon the threshold of the solution of the strange mystery of Cecil's origin. A blur obscured his vision. He removed his spectacles and wiped them with a trembling hand. Then he spread out the sheet of parameters are the strange mystery of the gentleman and the sister, the wife of the gentleman pelled to place a necklace valued at five thousand dollars in the hands of Mr. Jayne

subsequently pawned or sold the necklace for The handwriting was coarse, and slanted backwards, with evident attempt at disguise. General Butler for the amount. Fred May in a New Role. New York Correspondence Washingto Capital: Lord! Lord! how this world make her own way, I shall not send any more money for her. As this is the first, it will also be the last communication you will every Mr. May is an Adonis, and Miss Stevens ha a fine sympathetic presence. When the fa-mous tableaux were given at the Union League theater a season or so ago, Mis Stevens impersonated Egypt, and might have been, save for a question of mar-

riage settlement, a countess. The Stevens estate is a large one, but it is said to be tier up for the present. Railway News. Indianapolis, February 21.—At the an nual election of directors of the Indianapoli and St. Louis railroad, held in this city to-da the following directors were elected: H. A. Scott, J. N. M'Cullounh and Thos, D. Messler. Subsequently H. B. Hurlbut wa chosen president, Edward King secretary and treasurer and Russell Elliott auditor. Artiles of incorporation of the Indianapolis Lafayette and Bloomington railway been filed with the secretary of state. The proposed line is to extend through the counties of Marion, Hamilton, Boone and Clinton with Indianapolis as its eastern terminusthe western terminus to be at the intersection of the Lafayette. Muncie and Bloomington railroad with the Logansport, Crawfordsville and Southwestern road in the city of Frankfort, Clinton county, The capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars, of which John W. Heath, president, holds forty-nine thou-sand five hundred dollars.

To be beautiful be healthy, then take Dr. J. H. M'Lean's strengthening cordial and blood purifier. It will make you healthy and ize your system, purify your Dr. J. H. M'Lean, 314 Chestnut, St.

Nashville, February 20: Four parties named Holt were arrested here by United States Marshal Wheat, on dispatches from Chatta-

SPECIAL NOTICES. No more Medicine of any Kind-Pulvermacher's Electric Belts and Bands for the cure of nervous, exhausting and painful diseases, are indorsed by the most eminent physicians in the world. Book, with full particulars, mailed free. Address PULYER-MACHER GALVANIC Co., 292 Vine street, Cincin-

Wells, and which were put up in two markets before they were made, must stand along with the untainted and unquestioned certificates of Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania."

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of young beauty radiant as a star. "And he is coming back next year. Oh, uncle, I am the happiest girl in all the world to-night!"

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of younh, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I am the happiest girl in all the world to-night!"

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I am the happiest girl in all the world to-night!"

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I am the happiest girl in all the world to-night!"

The old pastor sighed and stroke her hair was discovered by a misstonary in South America.

"So he loves her too?" thought Crutton, his soul convulsed with baffled fury. "But going on within him. At last a look of decision to new light in his eyes, a new glow on his face.

"So he loves her too?" thought Crutton, his soul convulsed with baffled fury. "But going on within him. At last a look of decision to next year. Oh, uncle, I am the happiest girl in all the world to-night!"

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I will be rections of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I will be rections of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I was a star. "To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I was discovered by a misstonary in south to the Village.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, next year. Oh, uncle, I was discovered by a misstonary in south to the Board at their respect

ALLCOCK'S

Porous Plasters! them, and so avoid miserable imitations, B. BRANDRETH. Pres't, Office, 294 Canal Street, New York,



New Type. New Machinery New and Improved Papers.

S. C. TOOF FRANKLIN

PRINTING-HOUSE

No. 15 Court Street. BY THE RECENT ADDITIONS OF NEW DESIGNS OF TYPE and NEW MACHINERY, and new and improved stocks of papers, I am enabled to do superior work on very short notice, and at extremely LOW PRICES. I can successfully duplicate work and prices of Eastern and Northern cities. I employ skilled workmen in all the departments of my printing and bookbindery business, and will guarantee entire satisfaction with all the of spirits and had resolved upon her course, which was to go to England, accompanied by Gretchen, and see if she could not find some trace of her family. As they set out, old Gretchen, looking back at the forest-village of Gretchen, looking back at the forest-village of the spiritual section of

MUSIC BOUND In the most elegant style, at exceedingly low proceedings CALLING CARDS

A Man Who Has Swindled Ben Butler. THE compilation of the City Directory for

A. E. SHOLES, Publisher, 361 Main St.



PORTER, TAYLOR & CO., AGENTS, A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO Win a Fortune!-THIRD GP AND DRAW-ING, 1877. At New Orleans, Tuesday, March 6. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

CAPITAL PRIZE, 840,000 40,000 Tickets at Ten Dollars Each, Fractions of tickets in proportion, LIST OF PRIZES: Capital Prize Capital Prize Prize APPROXIMATION PRIZES,
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300
9 Approximation Prizes of 200
9 Approximation Prizes of 100

Write for circulars or send orders to M. A. Dau-phin, P. O. 692, New Orleans, La. Grand Dollar, Davidson, La. Grand Dollar Drawing, Tuesday, April 3d. Capital Prize, \$20,000. Tickets, \$1 each. JAS. FLAHERTY. J. J. SULLIVAN.

Flaherty & Sullivan,



METALLIC AND WOODEN BURIAL CASES.
And CASESTS. Elegant Robes, Gents' Suits 87,1d
Coffin Trimmings. Orders by telegraph sent propripti
C. O. D. Special attention paid to embalming. DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF PHOENIX INSURANCE CO., MEMPRIS, January 9, 1877. lar meeting of the Board of Directors Dividend of Five per Cent.

was declared upon the capital stock of this Com-pany, the same to be credited upon the stock notes. THOS. H. ALLEN, President. S. R. CLARKE, Secretary. IRISH-AMERICAN

BUILDING & LOAN

ASSOCIATION. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. PAT WINTERS,
OWEN DWYER,
JOHN MANOGUE,
P. B. ATHY,
COLTON GREENE,
PO,
W. J. McDERMOT',
B.,
JOHN T. FLYNN. JOHN GUNN, JAMES REILLY, TOM KEELEY, M. McFADDEN,

JOHN GUNN, President, COLTON GREENE, Vice-President, THOS, FISHER, Treasurer, W. J. Modermott, Secretary, E. L. BELCHER, Attorney.

J. R. GODWIN.

L. D. MULLINS, Jr. S. M. MCCALLUM J. R. GODWIN Cotton Factors,

No. 336 Front Street, Cor. Union, Memphis.

Wholesale Grocers and Gotton Factors, No. 11 UNION STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.,

OFFER FOR SALE 10,000 bundle Iron Ties, 50 tierces Hams, 50 tierces Lard, 500 bris. Refined Sugar, s, 5000 rolls Bagging.
1000 pails Lard.
100 hhds. Sugar.
2000 kegs Nails.
500 pkgs. New Mackerel.
Together with a full line of Case Goods.
solidied, and liberal advances made on same.
All Cotton insured while in

Consignments of Cotton solicited, and tore, as well as that consigned to us by river, W. W. GUY. J. H. M'CLELLAN.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Browne, the Plumber.

260 and 262 Front street, Memphis.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, Cotton Factors & General Com'sn Merchants

256 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS. We keep constantly on hand the largest and most complete stock of Groceries and Plantation Supplies in the city, making Flour, Bacon, Virginia Tobaccos, Bagging and Ties a specialty. Sole agents for H. C. Cole & Co.'s celebrated brands of Flour, viz: FFFG, Cole's Extra, FF, Orange, etc. Also, agents for the Gallatin Mills Sheetings and Cotton Yarns, and Virginia Shot, all of which we will sell low to the trade. Merchants will consult their interests by calling and examining our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

**POUR Mr. LOUIS HANAUER presides over the Cotton Department, giving his personal attention to selling and weighing the same.

ESTES, FIZER & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors, 11; and 13 Union street, Memphis.

J. T. FARGASOF

T. FARGASON & CO.

WHOLESALE

Grocers and Cotton Factors

369 Front and 32 Clinton Sts., Memphis, Tenn.

PORTER. TAYLOR &

Wholesale Grocers.

Cotton Factors, 300 FRONT ST., Bet. Madison and Monroe.

Agents for the Celebrated Cheek Cotton Press. GRAHAM & PROUDFIT,

HARDWARE MACHINERY,

Avery's Plows and Implements. No. 319 Main Street (Rice, Stix & Co.'s old stand), Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. A. D. LANGSTAFF will give the business his personal attention

W.B. Galbreath & Co. **COTTON FACTORS**

11 Union Street, Memphis. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED CHAMPION COTTON GIN AND HULLER.

ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISE! WILLIAMS & CO.

Lumber Dealers AND MANUFACTURERS,

SALESROOM AND YARD, CORNER GAYOSO AND SECOND STREETS, NORTH FRONT STREET. MEMPHIS, TENN.

PACKING BOXES of ALL KINDS on HAND M. D. L. STEWART,

SOLICITOR ATTORNEY AT-LAW,

Robt. Lewis & Co., Office-No. 34 Poplar Strees, Memphis. WILL practice in the Courts of Law and Chan-cery in West Tennessee and North Missisis-sippl, and give special attention to collections, con-versacing, etc

G. H. HOLST & BRO.



UNDERTAKERS 320 Main, opp. Peabody Hotel.

AMERIQUE

IGARETTES

JANITY FAIR For Meerschaum and Cigarettes.

The DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE! AT Highest Award, Vienna, '73, and Centennia, '76. Samples, 20 cents. Our Peerless and Plain Fine-Cut Chewing are unsurpassed. (5 PRIZE MEDALS.)

WM. S. KIMBALL & CO.,

PRERLESS TORACCO WORKS. Rochester, N. Y.

Gas Pipes, Water Pipes. Steam Pipes, Stone Pipe. Rubber Pipe.

Buth Tubs. E'un un ibe. Hydrants.

Gas Fixtures! Gas Fittings! Brass Fittings! EVERYTHING CHEAP.

J. W. X. BROWNE, 258 Second St., opp. Court Square LEA & PERRINS

CELEBRATED EXTRACT of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GENTLE-MAN at Madras to his prother at Wonciss-ONLY GOOD ER. May 1, 1851;

Worcestershire Sauce

LEA & PERRINS' SIGNATURE is on EVERY BOTTLE.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS.

G. W. MCRAE. JNO. REID, BUILDER

326 Second Street. STAIRS A SPECIALTY. Estimates made for parties having losses by fire, or any work in my line FOR SALE

A Valuable Plantation IN COAHOMA COUNTY, MISS., ON the Yazoo Pass (ten miles from Delta, on the Missisalppi river), known as the Mound Place, high and dry, rich and beautiful, and free from overflow, containing some twenty-three hundred acres, between seven and eight hur dred of which are in a good state of cultivatio and dwelling and outhouses; steam-mill, gins, etc. With this property, I will sell Corn, Mules, Hogs, Cows, Plantation Implements—Indeed everything in a lump, as it stands, and on such terms as to make it a desirable purchase to any man of enterprise AND A LITTLE MONNY; especially so, as Tilden will give us a government, confidence be restored, and new life and energy be infused into every branch of industry. Should the conspirators, by possibility succeed, I will abate from my very low price on the Tilden basis, to one-fourth less on the other. Address me at Delta—I mean business, an... determined to sell, if there come any purchaser wn is a judge of property and wants it.

Bankrupt Sale.

Bankrupt Sale. In the matter of Eader & Mellersh, Bankrupts—In bankruptey, at Memphis, Tenn.

By virtue of a general order in bankruptey made by the U. S. District Court, and entered on the 18th day of December, 1868, the undersigned, as assignee of said bankrupts' estate, will sell, at public auction, for cash, in front of No. 19 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn., on

Monday, March 12, 1877, at 10 o'clock of said day, the Books, Accounts, Notes, Claims, etc., belonging to the bankrupts' estate. For particulars apply at my office, No. 201 Main street.

O. WOOLDBIDGE, Assignee. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. Saturday, the 10th Day of March, 1877

as may be necessary to make with that part west of Horn Lake road line 600 acres conveyed, and also excepting right of way, 50 feet wide, through said tract for Miss, and Tenn, rallroad, said west half of the 2500 acres is approximately described as follows: Beginning on the south line of Rumney's 5000-acre grant at NE corner of Alex. Mebune's 3390-acre survey; thence east with Rumney's line 92 chains, more or less, to NW corner of Wm. Persons's half of said tract; thence south said Persons's west line 130 chains, more or less, to south line of anid 2500 acres; thence west 102 chains, more or less, to 8W corner of Turner's 500-acre survey; thence north 64 chains to Mebune's line; thence east 10 chains to his SE corner; thence north 66 chains to the beginning, containing 1550 acres, more or less, being the same conveyed to said Mitchell by Wm. Persons, by deed recorded in book 3, page 333, in Register's office.

Also, one hundred and eighty-five (185) acres of land, same conveyed to said Mitchell by Wm. Persons by will, dated in 1863, and recorded in 1865 in will book 4, page 67, office of County Court Clerk, being that part of James Persons's 500 acres, grant No. 16,887, in section 1, range 9, lying south of Nonconnah creek: Beginning in said creek where the south line of said grant crosses the same; thence west with north line of Wm. Little's 2250-acre grant 135 chains to the bank of the Mississippi river; thence up with said river with its meanders to the north of Nonconnah creek; thence up same creek with its meanders to the beginning-said land being more fully described in the deed to Wm. Persons, recorded in book Y, page 210.

Also, two tracts of land in Shelby county, Tenn., sons, recorded in book Y, page 210.

Also, two tracts of land in Shelby county. Tenn.,
on President's Island, devised and bequeathed in
fee simple to said Mitchell by the will of Wm. Persons, deceased, which is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said county, in will book 4, page 67, and which will bears date April 14, 1863, the same two tracts of land are described in

1863, the same two tracts of land are described in said will as containing 500 acres each, and they are supposed to be the same tracts more specifically described as follows, to-wit: Five hundred and thirteen (513) acres, beginning on east chuie of Mississippi river at SE corner of A. B. Carr's survey; thence west 37 chains to Carr's SW corner; thence north 14 chains; thence west 36.43 chains to NE corner of R. J. Persons's 500-acre tract; thence south 102.98 chains to bank of east chuie; thence up said east chuie with its meanders to the beginning. Five hundred and fifteen 34-100 (515.34) acres, beginning at NW corner of R. J. Persons's 500-acre tract in Lawrence's south line, near west bank of Long Lake; thence south, crossing Long Round Point and Fletcher Lake 104.50 chains to the bank of the Missisaippi river; thence westward with me-Point and Fletcher Lake 109,59 chains to the bank of the Missisalppi river; thence westward with meanders of south bank to the SE corner of P. Mitchell's 500-acre tract; thence north with his line and Deloach's line 108,55 chains to south line of Currin's tract; thence 48.32 chains to the beginning—the above description being ac ording to a plan of W. Persons's tract made by M. A. Kerr in January, 1867. Levied on as the property of defendant, W. P. Mitchell, to satisfy said Judgment, interest and costs. Memphis, 16th day of February, 1877.

C. L. ANDERSON.
Sherliff Shelby county, Tenn.

Memphis Boiler Works.

riew and Second-hand Botlers always on hand, Steamboat and Plantation Work promptly FOOT ADAMS ST., MEMPHIS, TENN

Sheriff She